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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

McGill Daily

Cloudy, Snowflurries
High: 32. — Low: 23

Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 42

Montreal, Monday, November 30, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

Combined Charities Extends Campaign

Combined Charities is extending its campaign for another week. Since it is impossible to contact over 6,000 students in the space of five days, the committee has decided to extend the campaign so that everyone will be able to donate.

A very small proportion of the money which has been collected has been handed in to the Treasurer, since canvassers are advised to retain their envelopes until all their contacts have been made. Only 27.5% of the \$5,000 objective has been received by the Combined Charities committee.

No money has been handed in from the faculties of Arts and Science and post-graduate studies, whereas Engineering and Medicine have already collected a considerable amount. All canvassers are urged to keep on the job for one more week, in order to make this a record breaking year.

Last year was the first time that the method of direct canvassing was employed. This year the executive has gone one step further, saying that no other method except direct canvassing will be used. For this reason there have been no stunts, dances or any other money raising activity.

The committee hopes to surpass the record of \$3,938 which was donated last year.

Divinity was the only faculty to reach its objective with a total donation of \$31.35. The committee itself sets the objectives of the various faculties, according to their respective registrations.

The average donation last year was \$2, but a very small percentage of McGill students donated. This year the average donation to date has been estimated between \$1.50 and \$1.75, coming from what is hoped are all the students of the University.

Canvassers are asked to bring in their return as soon as they have met all the people on their list. The executive wishes to thank them once more for their full-hearted cooperation.

Oratory Contest For All Co-Eds

The annual Women's Oratory Contest will take place on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 in the RVC Common Room.

The contest, held each year, is under the auspices of the Debating Union in conjunction with the Women's Union which donates a trophy to the winner.

All female students of the university are invited to try out in the competition. Some debating or public speaking experience is preferable.

The topic for the contest will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes to give her opinion on the subject.

Dr. F. R. Scott Declares Liberties Threatened

By Bryna Feingold

"Although civil liberties have greatly increased in Canada during the past ten years, the increasing practice of 'thought control' on this continent is a great danger to those liberties."

So said Professor F. R. Scott, Constitutional Law Professor at McGill to the C.C.F. Club Friday in his speech "New Threats to Civil Liberties."

At the beginning of his speech, Professor Scott enumerated various liberties that Canadians enjoy, such as freedom of association, freedom of speech, and the freedom of creating political parties.

"These," he said, "are exceptional privileges in certain parts of the world."

CITIZEN'S RIGHTS

Professor Scott pointed out that

World Events

Yugoslavia — President Tito called today for withdrawal of border of Trieste's Zone A, as a troops from both sides of the peaceful preliminary to settlement.

Stockholm — A cable signed by Ho Chi Minh, president of the Communist Viet Minh in Indo-China, was published. He offered to discuss a possible armistice for ending the war. First French reaction was chilly.

Washington — Secretary Dulles has refused to press further for withdrawal of Canada's conditions of secrecy on an interview with Gouzenko.

O. Downes To Speak On Music

Olin Downes, Dean of American Music Critics, will give the first in a series of lectures, sponsored by the Faculty of Music, in Moyses Hall today at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Downes' subject will be "The Critic, the Artist and the Public." The lecture will be open to the public.

Mr. Downes has a world wide reputation as a writer and critic. Since 1924 he has been senior music critic of the New York Times, which followed several years as a music critic on the Boston Post. He has been given many honorary degrees, including the Doctorate of Music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1930.

In 1937 he was awarded the Order of Commander of the White Rose by the government of Finland for services to Finnish music through his studies and writings on Jean Sibelius. In 1952 he was named Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur by the government of France in recognition of his services to French music.

It is the hope of McGill University that this lecture will attract Montreal music lovers in large numbers. This lecture will be followed by subsequent ones, each given by an artist of international reputation.

McGill "Going To The Devil"

The scene is Hell. Devils are performing weird chants to the accompaniment of melodies of doom and disaster. Blazing flames mingle with mournful shrouds. You have yielded to temptation and have consequently gone, to the Devil.

The McGill Prom, one of the two formal affairs which are held annually, is taking place Friday, December 4, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, home of our Redmen. It seems that most eager to keep that rendezvous with the Devil, because tickets have been selling very rapidly.

If you want to be assured of your place in the forbidden land, you are advised to get your tickets at once. There is only a certain amount of accommodation, and once you miss this opportunity, there won't be another till that trumpet sounds. You can dispose of your \$3.75 bribe at the Union, every noon hour.

If you are worried about what the modern devil wears, we will give you the latest fashion report. The dress is strictly formal for the females. Men, however, will be accepted in flannels and blazers. Though the occasion is formal, horns and forked tails will not be worn.

The executive urges all to take what is really "the chance of a lifetime to go to the Devil at the McGill Prom."

Tests Required For Applications For Grad Study

Educational testing service has announced that, beginning with the academic year 1953-1954, a group of business schools and divisions will require applicants for admission to graduate study in the fall of 1954 to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Among the schools or divisions are those at: Columbia University, University of Chicago, Harvard University, University of Michigan, Northwestern University, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, Washington University (St. Louis), Seton Hall University.

Candidates must first apply for admission to the business school of their choice and ascertain whether it wishes them to take a test. The tests will be administered on February 6, 1954, and May 13, 1954. Applications and fees for the test must be sent to Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., at least two weeks before preferred testing date.

Sample questions and information concerning the tests are given in a Bulletin of Information. (Continued on page 4)



Members of the Ukrainian Club seem to enjoy performing their country's national dances. This is but one of the many features of this year's Flying Carpet which begins at Moyses Hall on Thursday.

"Flying Carpet" Leaves Tuesday

A stuffy travel agency man, a domineering mother and a sensible daughter and their troubles in finding a vacation spot will combine to form the vehicle by which the audience will be transported from country to country during the presentation of the international variety show, "The Flying Carpet". The show will be presented at Moyses Hall from December 3 to 8.

All the countries the Flying Carpet lands on will be representative of the students who are attending McGill. For instance the West Indies will be represented by Lole Scheult, and his group of calypso singers. They will give a rendition of "The Montreal Tramways". Due to the recent MTC strike a new verse has been composed and in the slightly cynical calypso manner will be sung along with the rest of the verses.

NISEI CLUB

The Flying Carpet will also make a short stop in Japan where a geisha girl danced by twelve girls from the Nisei club will represent the Puccini opera, Madame Butterfly. Three girls will perform the Tabi Gasa Dochura dance and another one like those performed in Japanese tea houses.

From Japan the Carpet leaves for Asia and skids to a stop in the Ukraine where lively national dances will be presented by members of the Ukrainian Club. From the Ukraine the Carpet will proceed north-west to Poland. There a translation of a legend by one of Poland's greatest poets will be read during a pantomime of the same.

SLAP DANCERS

The Carpet leaves Poland and heads west to Hamburg, Germany where the rousing marches played by Katri Vopel on the zither and the accordion, will be accompanied by the antics of a couple of slap dancers.

Just a short stop from Germany is Paris, France, where in a cafe scene members of the French club will sing, dance and act in the atmosphere of the left bank. One of the highlights of this act is the torch song by the paper boy.

ISRAEL

A side trip back over the Mediterranean to Israel where inhabitants of a Kibbutz (IZPA) having brought in the harvest are dancing harvest dances which are expressive of this new nation's feeling for the soil.

Placement Service

All final year students, especially those in B.A. and B.Sc. courses, who desire assistance in securing permanent employment, should now register at the Placement Service Office. Interviewing hours are from 2:00-4:30 p.m. each afternoon. Students in final year Commerce are reminded that registration should be completed as soon as possible.

All final year students should note that employer interviewing visits are now taking place. These visits will cease on Friday, December 18th, and recommence on Monday, January 18th, 1954.

C. M. McDougall, Director.

Quebec Indispensable To Canada's Welfare

Queen's Debating Team Wins Home-and-Home Series

By Abby Benjamin

The Province of Quebec is essential to Canada; without it our nation would become a third rate power. This was proved to the satisfaction of the judge as presented by a debating team from Queen's University in the second intercollegiate debate of the year here at the Union on Friday night.

Michael Armstrong and Allen Kear of Queen's upheld the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that without the Province of Quebec Canada would be a third rate power." David Patterson, BCL 2, and Tony Graham, BA 3, took the negative of the resolution for McGill. Judge Boris Berbrer awarded the decision to Queen's on the basis that the affirmative rebuttal, delivered by Mr. Armstrong, cancelled out many of the negative arguments.

Armstrong, speaking first for the affirmative, opened his speech by addressing the audience with a few words of French. Returning to English he stated that it was the conviction of the affirmative that without Quebec Canada would be nothing. It would be a divided nation with a foreign power between it and as such the Maritimes and Ontario and the west would never be able to get together.

WAR

In case of war, Armstrong continued, if Quebec, a separate nation, was to side with an enemy of Canada's, it would mean a foreign enemy in the midst of the nation.

The only way in which the Province of Quebec, or any province can secede from the Dominion, Armstrong went on,

is through civil war. This is according to the British North America Act, he added, and naturally Quebec would have to win the civil war. Both Canada and Quebec would be extremely weak as a result of such a war and would fall easy prey to an outside power, he concluded.

David Patterson, first speaker for the affirmative, stated that the Province of Quebec is unique and different from any province of Canada. Its culture, its political institutions — both are found only in Quebec — both are holding back the rest of Canada from progressing.

WEALTHY PROVINCE

Allen Kear, speaking second for the affirmative, showed that much of Canada's economy lies in the Province of Quebec. He pointed out the asbestos and aluminum plants in particular.

A scheme to divide the two was presented in the 30's but was not adapted because of its impracticability and senselessness.

Tony Graham, second speaker for the negative, pointed out to the affirmative that the industries mentioned as being vital to Canada and found in Quebec are

CUS ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the following positions:

President of First Year
President of Second Year
President of Third Year
President of Fourth Year

Nominations must be signed by the candidates and ten other students from the class concerned. Completed nomination sheets must be handed to George at the Union Tuckshop by 5 p.m., Monday, November 30th, 1953.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, December 2nd and 3rd, 1953.

Blair Douglas, President, CUS

Debate Shows Accounting Unfit To Replace Latin

By Ruth Roskies

The question of compulsory Latin came up in a new light at the Arts-Commerce debate on Friday. Arts won the decision by upholding the negative of "Resolved that compulsory Accounting replace compulsory Latin on the Arts curriculum."

Dan Usher, B.A. III and Alison Knox, B.A. III represented Arts, while Ken Levine and Arnold Eckenberg spoke on behalf of the Commerce faculty.

Arnold Eckenberg, first speaker, maintained that Latin was a dead language and "has by now become almost useless." Eckenberg agreed that Latin was valid as a basis for studying the Romance languages, but went on to say that no one learns these languages. He was of the opinion that Accounting would be a better training for the mind than Latin is at present.

Dan Usher refuted this last point, saying that "Technical training has no place on the Arts curriculum." He argued that if a student was looking for a business education, his place was in the faculty of Commerce and not in Arts. Usher ended his speech with an apt quotation from Cicero — in Latin.

Accounting was described as "a dynamic science" by Ken Levine. He stated that the business aspect was only one of the many aspects that the Accounting course provides. "It teaches moral values, for an accountant is the servant of the community."

Allison Knox, speaking for the negative, said that McGill University awards various degrees, "each of which has a different purpose. The Arts degree indicates that the student has delved into the intellectual and cultural heritage of the past." She was emphatic in her argument that "an Arts student is not after a Commerce degree."

After a last refutation by the affirmative, judge Arthur Leznoff, a Gold Key debator, awarded the victory to the negative on the grounds that "they were better speakers."

The executive expressed its regret that more people did not turn out to encourage their respective faculties, and to hear the debates. When students prepare a debate, gather information, and give of their time and effort to make their argument a convincing and interesting one, they can at least be supported by their fellow students, to the extent of simply being in the audience. The executive encourages all students to take an interest in debating, if not in the actual work, then in participation as listeners.

The letter read in part, "It is the intention of any Faculty of Queen's, or any other Student body, or any student, to use recorded music for dancing, where there is a paid admission at the door, that is their privilege, as they can engage any kind of music they may wish, but on the other hand it is also our privilege to perform wherever we wish, and we certainly do not wish for that kind of employment where recorded music is being used at dances where there is a paid admission at the door."

A ruling of the Union states that "it is against the rules of the Federation for any member to perform in competition with mechanical music."

Med and Arts Debate Federal Aid Question

The Federal Aid Question will be dealt with in today's inter-faculty debate between Medicine and Arts, taking place in the Union at 1 p.m.

The topic under discussion will be "Resolved that this House endorses the stand taken by Premier Duplessis in rejecting Federal Aid," with the Arts and Science debaters taking the affirmative and Medicine opposing. Judging will be Marvin Gameroff.

1812 Canada Featured In New Redpath Exhibit

By Don Allen

A new notice has been posted in the foyer of Redpath Museum this week. Tattered and yellowed with age, it sets the stage for a new Canadian historical exhibit. It reads:

"WHEREAS authentic intelligence has been received that the Government of the United States of America did, on the 18th instant, declare war against the United Kingdom. . . notice is hereby given that all Subjects and Citizens of the said United States. . . are ordered to quit the City before Wednesday next, on pain of arrest."

The date is June 29, 1812 and the proclamation is issued by authority of City of Quebec police. The stage is set for the War of 1812 and for McGill's feature exhibit, "The 1812 Era" being opened to students and the visiting public this week.

30,000 ILLUSTRATIONS
The display of relics and historical documents of the 1812 period draws on 30,000-item McGill historical collections, not normally on display. "An attempt to illustrate the early years of the 19th century in British North America," it is closely related to the prescribed high school course of study on the period. The exhibit is the work of H.G. Ferrière, Museum Associate in Visual Education.

Individual displays deal with the battles, the personalities, and the exploration and settlement of the period. Included are a number of related pen-and-ink sketches by the late C.W. Jefferys Canadian historical artist.

Historical Relics
A wide variety of relics of the battles are offered in associated displays. Weapons include the "Brown Bess", regular issue of musket; a flintlock pistol from the Battle of Queenston; the war club of a warrior of Tecumseh; a powder horn from the Battle of Landy's Lane and whistling shot fired at the British fleet at Trafalgar. Pictures of historical sites are given a place of prominence. Significant documents of the war include the order of battle and the order of sailing at Trafalgar.

Stress, too, is placed on personalities of the era, and portraits include Nelson, Napoleon, Tecumseh, Sir Isaac Brock, Laura Secord, Sir George Simpson and others. General Brock's dress uniform and sword of honour and Tecumseh's headdress and carved bow are displayed.

Selkirk's Flag
Other exhibits deal with treaties, settlement and exploration of the times. Maps, journals and orders trace different phases of (Continued on page 4)

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The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor

The American Political Scene
Fear-Ridden or Healthy?

Mr. Raman, in his editorial "A New Approach to McCarthy", has indicated a passing knowledge of Communist technique, but exhibits however a dire lack of knowledge about American politics — particularly about its spirit. It is this lack of knowledge about the spirit of political action in my country that I have found most obvious in the "Daily".

The students are worthy of praise for their awareness of events and their interest in the tangled and dynamic political scene. Their responsibility for lack of knowledge of its spirit is mitigated by a force of circumstances, for we cannot require of them a knowledge which can only be gathered by being a living part of the local and national life of a nation.

Mr. Raman thinks that "it is not safe to hold any radical political views" because of the activities of Senator McCarthy. I would like to relate just a few things to show you how Americans react in these circumstances. I have just received a letter from my brother, a student in a well known university in New York. He tells me of a not infrequent classroom event where a student attacked the reasons for a Professor's attitude on McCarthy. The student presented his arguments and the Professor retallated. While nothing was seemingly accomplished immediately, the issue has become more prominent in the lives of everyone concerned. The students are considering it with a more personal interest and the teacher no doubt has also been roused to review his opinions and weigh them more carefully.

In my home during the summer I saw Senator McCarthy on a T.V. panel discussion on two separate occasions; he was debating with other government officials and interested citizens. We witness this type of discussion at the very least once a week. I wish to assure you that the discussion never ended when the panel was over; even in a single American family there is quite often distinct sides on these issues. I have taken these examples from a limited sphere but the spirit of freedom and discussion they exhibit is quite universal in the family and political life of the U.S.

The fears of Mr. Raman that Senator McCarthy has created fear, unreasonable doubt, suspicion, and disruption are not justified if one understands the spirit of American life. Quite the contrary the country thrives on it and always will. There is no fear because the American people are basically optimistic; they trust in God and a political system which permits them to discuss their issues and change things if they so wish.

Mr. Raman says "it is not wise to go too deeply into Marxism and the Russian interpretation thereof", and this also is due to Senator McCarthy. Such a bold conclusion is not warranted by anything previously stated, nor by my knowledge of life in the United States. There are still excellent Russian Institutes in Harvard, Yale, Fordham and Columbia; there the subtleties of Marxism and Dialectic Materialism are seriously considered. I am also sure that the students, of whom I was one, still read whatever paper they wish on the N.Y. subways — it is a common thing to see two people standing next to each other, one reading the "Times" and the other the "Post" or such extreme papers as the "Daily Worker". Our libraries abound in literature on these subjects. It is not given to all men to go too deeply into the Marxism of Russia, but for those who wish to do so, the opportunities abound.

As for suspicion, who are we to be suspicious of? Are we suspicious of Senator McCarthy, of the present administration, of the past administration, or of our fellow citizens?

We have no reason to be suspicious of Senator McCarthy because he is too openly controversial and no one will let him get away with a thing. It is understood that what is happening to the past administration will occur in like manner to the present. We are not suspicious of our fellow citizens because we are all concerned with the good of our nation as a whole and that of other nations and we know that if there are some who are serving interests alien to the spirit of our lives the type of open debate that is at present occupying the American scene is just what is needed to point them out.

I am proposing here a distinction of the idea of suspicion because Mr. Raman thinks that suspicion breeds disruption. He is certainly justified in thinking that it can lead to disruption but this when it is required that two parties solve a problem the same way. The two party system of the U.S. is the essence of our political life and it thrives on a healthy suspicion that forces the party in power to "stay on the ball". It does not matter which party is in power; it will be striving for the good of the nation — I repeat that it is not necessary for them to achieve it in the same manner, and in peace time it is necessary for our system that they stand for different views.

I have tried to point out that the political scene of the U.S. is not a cage of lions tearing each other apart — although I admit that it might be possible for those who are not intimately connected with American life to think so. Rather there is a very healthy degree of debate going on and people are aware of issues and concerned over their outcome. The American two party system thrives on this type of dynamism and the American citizen in the midst of it likewise thrives. It is only when you take him out of the swift current of affairs that he becomes suspicious to the point of "disruption".

Canadians need not fear for the United States, rather pray for its continued well being and keep up their interest in its affairs.

J. C. Sheehan, Med. 2

Lincoln - A Subversive

Despite the recent unjustified attacks on the person of Senator McCarthy, we are of the true Americans who realize the urgent necessity of his work and the great job he has done. In his effort to combat the menace to the security of the free world his battling average has been nearly perfect. But there is one very important case where he struck out. On November 24, 1953, in his speech from New York, he quoted Abraham Lincoln, former President of the United States, and we inferred from his statement that he regarded Lincoln with esteem. Our investigation has proved this esteem to be unjustified.

We know that Lincoln is nothing but a dead politician, yet Lincolnism still exists. For the benefit of the misguided Lincoln Republicans, we would like to expose the true facts. The betrayal of a government by its officials must be exposed at all times, and it is our duty, to pursue every hint of betrayal wherever it may occur.

On July 4, 1863, General Meade, Commander of the Union armies, refused to attack the Confederate armies when he had them in a position where defeat was inevitable. This failure prolonged the war, causing the unnecessary deaths of many young American husbands, fathers, brothers, sons. More important — it resulted in a great financial burden to the American taxpayer. Not only was this incompetence, but we have reason to suspect that it was a definite act of treason.

Lincoln as Commander in Chief should have investigated and taken the most severe action at such a deliberate betrayal. Yet from the report of a leading American citizen, we find not only did he not remove him from the office from which he could further jeopardize his country, but Lincoln did not even rebuke him. Perhaps the reason why Lincoln ignored this act of treason can be explained by his attitude on reports on secret issues and secret agents. In 1864, Lin-

coln said, and we quote: "They bring the documents to me, but I do not read them." If this was a matter of mere omission, it might be forgivable. But a further examination of Lincoln's speeches reveals the sinister un-American and anti-capitalist motives behind his actions.

Point 1: In his speech to Congress on July 4, Lincoln clearly revealed his pro-labour, anti-capitalist convictions. "Labour is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labour and could never have existed if labour had not first existed. Labour is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration. A few men own capital, and that few avoid labour themselves and with their capital hire or buy other few to labour for them." Need we say more?

Point 2: His love of labour explains his attitude towards the strike. "God be thanked", he said in answer to Douglas, "that we have a labour system in which people go on strike."

Point 3: Lincoln was a proletarian and his theory of distribution is clearly in direct sympathy with Marxian analysis. Again we quote: "Twenty five years ago, I was a hired labourer. Inasmuch as most good things are produced by labour, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labour has produced them. But it has so happened, in all ages of the world, that some have laboured and others, without labour, enjoyed a large proportion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each labourer the whole product of labour is the worthy object of any good government."

Point 4: Believing the class struggle to be inevitable he reaffirms and justifies the Communist Theory of Revolution. "This country and its constitution belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their revolutionary rights."

(Continued on page 4)

The Daily Reviews

'Strictly Haybrow'
by Yoine Goldstein

The reviewer of college productions usually finds himself in a serious dilemma. If he reviews a student show through the same eyes as he would a professional one, the almost inevitable result is a "panning". If he reviews it with the patronizing attitude of a student — show — cannot — be — as — good — as — a — professional — show, and accordingly makes allowances for defects by glossing them over, he is accused of everything from hypocrisy to blindness and things between.

I Am a Telephone
by A. Graham Bellow

A telephone is potentially more dangerous than the atom bomb. I wish to strongly endorse the abolition and outlawing of all telephones and I urge that this be done before it is too late. The atom bomb destroys only men's bodies, but the telephone threatens a man's sanity.

It all started one Sunday evening at about 8 o'clock. I was alone in the house. I decided to phone my girl, Hepzibah, who lives in RVC. I had phoned Hepzibah several times before, so I was to a certain extent prepared for what happened.

To begin with I went out to the kitchen and fortified myself with enough food to stave off the pangs of hunger for the next half hour: 10 or 12 sandwiches, some left over turkey, ham, a half a codfish, a dish of ice cream, a jar of pickles and a bottle of milk (I'd just finished a large dinner, so I wasn't really hungry). Then I settled myself beside the telephone with my feet up and my shirt tails out and my copy of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics in hand, and started phoning. I dialed, received a busy signal and hung up. So far so good. Just about as I had expected. I glanced at my watch and resolved to try again in five minutes.

Fifty-five minutes and eleven phone calls later I was feeling slightly annoyed. The infernal little black machine seemed to be laughing at me. The dial tone taunted me, the dial itself sneered as I spun it and the busy signal blazed away with triumphant glee. Mumbling to myself I headed for the kitchen again to exchange my bottle of milk for a mickey of gin. Refreshed, I returned stubbornly to the front lines. The minutes passed. My grim determination gave way to murderous rage.

"What," I asked myself, "do the girls talk about for an hour at a time over the phone in RVC?"

Twelve minutes and twelve phone calls later I didn't care. I was exhausted. The telephone no longer seemed an enemy.

"It's tired, too," I told myself.

The dial tone had ceased to laugh and now hummed sleepily. Its tones as soothing as a mother's sympathetic touch. The dial sighed with infinite weariness as I listlessly twirled it. The honk-a, honk-a, honk-a, of the busy signal now put me in mind of the sad, wistful, lonely-sounding mating call of the wild goose. I sympathized.

I had hardly the strength left now to raise the gin bottle to my mouth. I dialed again and had settled back to await the now familiar cry of my brother goose when, wonder of wonders, the pattern was broken and I heard the number being rung. I gathered my wits together.

"Now," I thought, "Now at last I shall talk to Hepzibah, darling Hepzibah of the high sweet feminine voice."

Someone lifted the receiver at the other end of the line. "Hello?" said a heavy, slurred masculine voice.

"Ah, er, hello? Is this Royal Victoria College?"

"No, this is foreign legion headquarters. Can we help you?"

I thought it over, decided they couldn't, hung up, downed the rest of my gin and made a wobbly trip to the kitchen to turn in my empty gin bottle for a full one of ryne. Then back to my friend, the telephone. The wild goose sounded more desolate than ever.

An indefinite length of time later, I was aroused from a pleasant stupor to find that the goose was gone and the operator was apparently ringing some number. Idly I wondered which one. After

Yale Begins T.V. Station

While McGill is contemplating their own radio show, and eventually their own radio station, Yale University has inaugurated the first student-owned and operated television station, WYBC-TV, which will go on the air this Thursday night, with a two hour program featuring collegiate and professional talent.

The new station, built through the generous contributions of the Faculty members and friends of the university, will differ from present television outlets due to the fact that the students have no frequency modulation transmitter. The sound for the television program will be carried over the facilities of WYBC, the student owned AM radio station.

The studio is located in a re-modeled room, from which 2000 feet of co-axial cable radiate to the various dorms and residential colleges. As it is a closed station the cable must be connected to all receiving sets, a fact that allows the station to operate without Federal license.

Financial problems were solved when students decided to merge their station with WYBC, which has been broadcasting on the Yale campus for the last 14 years and does not lack funds because of ten commercial sponsors.

Literary Contest

Tomorrow will be the last day for contributions to the Daily's Literary Contest. Prizes are being offered — to help combat that New Year's Eve expense — and winning entries will be published in the Special Christmas issue of the Daily.

The rules are, once again: short stories should be no longer than 1000 words, the maximum length for poetry is 100 lines, and limericks should be of standard length and form. Entries should be submitted to George at the Tuckshop before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Man: "I'd like some hostility for my wife."
Clerk: "Sheer?"
Man: "No, she's at home."

Formal Wear

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"Town Crier"

Mon., Sat., Nov. 30, Dec. 5:
Ballet Russe Stars at Her Majesty's.

Mon., Nov. 30, Claude Lavole, organist, in a recital at the Church of St. Jean Baptiste.

Tues., Dec. 1: Maureen Forrester, contralto, in a recital at the YMCA.

Wed., Dec. 2: Tercentenary concert of works by Corelli given by the McGill Chamber Music Society at Moyse Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 3, Monique Fournier, pianist, in a recital at Platteau Hall.

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Movies This Week

At Loew's
"So This Is Love" is the story of Grace Moore, as portrayed by Kathryn Grayson. The story is supposed to be based on the autobiography of Grace Moore. We rather doubt this, however. If you can forget about the real Grace Moore and take the film as a simple musical, with some excellent tunes, you will find it enjoyable.

E. H.

At the Princess
"The War of the World"—This is one of the best of the recent Science Fiction movies, based on the well-known novel by H.G. Wells, radio broadcasts of which have caused mass panic in both the United States and Bolivia. The film has no outstanding stars, but is a competent and realistic performance, sticking closely to the book from which it is taken.

J.M.F.

At the Orpheum
"The Joo Louis Story" is a sincere and often moving film biography with is presented without any added glamour, heroics or romanticism. The result is an intensely interesting story of a boxing career. The second feature, "The Twonky" is a humorous ghost story.

O. R.


At the Palace
"The Rolo", the Biblical spectacle adapted from the novel of the same name, is still drawing huge crowds who are coming more to see the new medium, Cinemascope, than the movie itself. The story sticks fairly closely to the book and is well done. Except for the closeups, the scenes are blurry.

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Co-ed Cuties Cop Collegiate Swimming Title In Toronto

Down Defending Blues By Nine Point Margin

By Irma Moscovitz

Toronto, Nov. 28 — The little bathing suit-wearing mascot, which the McGill swimming team carried to Toronto for Saturday's inter-collegiate meet, really did its stuff well, as the McGill squad handily captured first place with a total score of 59 points. Second place went to Toronto with 50, while Western and Queen's finished third and fourth respectively.

McGill sent down a team composed of 6 veterans, and 3 newcomers. These 3, May Hatfield, Daphne Turpel and Joyce Luke were chosen for relay positions, due to their excellent showings in the intra-mural meets held earlier in the year. Racing and synchronized swimming events alternated throughout the first part of the meet, with diving taking the limelight in the latter part of the evening.

In the synchronized section, McGill took complete control. Joan Orser, winning both her events, proved conclusively her right to hold the Dominion Champion title.

In the solo routine, which is marked on the basis of control, style, and timing with the music, Joan completely outclassed the entries from Queens, Toronto and Western. Departing from her usual smooth style, to do a very cute novelty number, titled the "Merry Madcap", Joan won the biggest ovation of the evening.

In the 3 compulsory figures: "The Marlin", "The Dolphin" and "The Flamingo", Joan again easily topped first slot, with a Queen's girl, N. Granger, taking second place.

The Lindsay twins repeated their feat of last year, again coming first in the synchronized duet. The twins, dressed as matadors, complete with cape, swam in beautiful time together, to garner 181 points. Second place was taken by a couple from Toronto, who swam to the "limelight" theme, to make 178 points.

Dorothy Greetham, captain of the squad, doing fast 25 yards of back, breast and crawl, took the 75 yd. individual medley, beating Western's Kay Miles, who was a contestant several years ago for the Olympic games.

In the 50 yd. backstroke, Beryl Lewis of Toronto, Dominion back stroke champ, broke her own 1951 record of 34.4 with an exceptional time of 33.8 seconds. This was the only record broken during the meet.

McGill continued on a winning way as Jeannette Hatfield dove her way to 1st place in the optional diving category. Jeannette, marking her 4th year on the team, also won this event at last year's meet.

The compulsory section, consisting of a back, swan and back Jack-knife was won by Jo McLure of Western, with McGill's Burrell Ballantyne taking a close second. All the dives were handicapped by the extremely low depth of the water under the diving board. The depth, only 7 feet, meant that the divers had to straighten out from their dives virtually on touching the water.

In the Saturday afternoon practices, several of the girls, scraped arms, chins and elbows on the tile bottom of the pool.

McGill succeeded in taking a total of 6 firsts out of 12 events to move into first place from the second slot positions they have held for the past 2 years.

Captain of the squad was the irreplaceable Miss Gladys Bean, who was greatly responsible for the excellent showing of the team.

Complete results as follows: 50 yds free style Western, Toronto, 50 yds breast, Betty Lindsay, McGill, Toronto. Simple

synchronized figure, Joan Orser, McGill, Queens.

75 yds individual medley, Dot Greetham, McGill, Western. Synch. solo, Joan Orser, McGill, Toronto. 100 yds free Western, Queens. 50 yds back Toronto, Dot Greetham, McGill, Synch. duet — Sheila & Betty Lindsay, McGill, Toronto. 150 yds medley — Toronto, McGill. Compulsory diving — Western; Burrell Ballantyne, McGill.

Optional diving — Jeannette Hatfield, McGill, Western. 200 yds relay — Toronto, McGill.

Senior Cagers Drill For Exhibition Tilt

Six veterans and a few promising rookies will carry McGill's basketball hopes in the senior intercollegiate hoop this season. Coach Joe Anderson is busy getting his squad into shape for an exhibition tilt this Wednesday in Burlington against the University of Vermont. This and a few other

exhibition contests will provide the testing grounds in which Anderson hopes to weed out the weaker men to be sent down to the intermediate team.

The six boys that are back from last year are Mel Mikalchuk, Hugh Raphael, Ed Sau-

res, Paul Anderson, Ed Tarasofsky and Gordie Edwards. Five or six more fellows will have to be chosen to complete the roster. Anderson is hoping to carry around twelve through the year.

What the team lacks, and this is no new story, is height. Center Sheldon Merling, biggest man on the team last year, will not be playing so that the squad's tallest men will only reach six feet two. Paul Anderson, understudy to Merling in previous years, will probably nail down the pivot spot.

Gordie Edwards, one of the most stylish defenders in the league, will be at his old post again for this season. Mel Mikalchuk, a threat from anywhere of the court, can handle both defense and offensive chores with equal ease and will be a stalwart in the Anderson set up.

Hugh Raphael, formerly of Harvard and now studying medicine, plays guard handsomely and is always a threat with his set shot. Unfortunately, with his heavy school schedule, Hugh will not be able to play in all the games. Doug Bell, new on the scene, will not make the Burlington trip either for the same reasons.

Saures and Tarasofsky, the other two veterans, will be in for bigger roles on the court this year than last.

With no rebound strength to count on, Anderson is hoping that his boys make the grade on fight alone. Of course if they do come up against a backboard powerhouse they will be fighting the law of averages as well. Against Toronto last season, McGill sank 45% of



Jack Gelineau, former McGill Hockey netminder, and formerly with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, didn't fare too well last night. Jack was called up from the Quebec Aces of the QHL by the parent Chicago Black Hawks who, with Gelineau in the nets, were creamed 9-2 by the Detroit Red Wings. Maybe Jack will come back to McGill and solve Rocky Robillard's netminding problem.

their shots which is as good as any team will ever do. But Toronto still managed to beat them only because of their mastery under the boards which afforded them that many more opportunities to shoot.



(Daily Photo By Peter Newton)
Joan Orser, one of the big guns for the Women's Intercollegiate Swim Team, in their championship win over the weekend, really showed her stuff as the Dominion Synchronized Swimming Champion, by capturing first place in her two Swim events.

Indians Down RCM Lose Out to Queens

by Peter Regensstreif

The basketball edition of the Intermediate Indians opened their season by splitting a twin bill with two Kingston schools, nipping RMC 78-75 and dropping a 73-52 verdict to the Queen's Gaels in away games this week-end.

In the Friday night fixture, RMC opened up a 21-16 first quarter lead and seemed destined to walk off with the tilt. But the scrappy Indians held their own from then on in, gradually closing the gap to a 3 point RMC lead and with a scant 4 minutes remaining, Cec Jones potted 3 consecutive shots, his only ones in the game, to send our jobbies into a lead which they never relinquished. The soldiers had held a lead throughout the game. The game was notable, also, for the poor brand of refereeing displayed, with RMC getting all the breaks. Even though Roy Amaron and Graeme Consiglio fouled out after turning in fine efforts, the team's spirit never diminished, and despite these setbacks pulled out a decision which under ordinary conditions should have been theirs anyway.

Ozzie Zommers turned in a stellar effort for the team sinking 22 points from the 'bucket'. Zommers, who was a sensation in high school ranks, seems to be taking over where he left off. Roy Amaron with 17 and Stan Diamond with 11 from the guard position also stood out. Consiglio with 9, Heffernan with 8 and Jones with 7, including those all important 6 near the end, were the best of the rest. Brodie, of RMC, was high man for the evening garnering 25.

In the scoring breakdown, the Indians' shooting was way off. They counted only 33 of the 92 shots from the floor while missing 21 of the 33 foul shots — surely not records to be proud of.

It was a different story altogether at Queens the next afternoon. The ref was unbiased but that didn't help the McGill cause any. Led by 6'5" Paul

Fedor and equally massive Bruce Page with 27 and 16 points respectively, Queens jumped into a 20-8 first quarter lead and held on to the end to cop the 73-52 decision. Fedor garnered most of his points during this spree as the Indians couldn't keep the ball away from his post position. However, once coach Ron Sharpe fathomed the Gael attack, his boys held them well in check. The attack was rendered impotent due to the fact that the two big boys of the Queens' attack held control of both backboards as they grabbed most of the rebounds all afternoon.

Again top man, though this time in a losing cause, was Ozzie Zommers who scored 11 points in another steady effort. Consiglio with 9, Amaron with 8 and Mark Berevitz, Stan Diamond and Doug Komory all bracketed with 6 apiece also shone for the losers. Summers of Queens was the only other player on the floor to hit the double figures.

The main weakness for the team was their lack of very valuable practices — they had only two in all. Meanwhile, both RMC and Queens had been going at it for weeks. Despite this, McGill did very well to gain the week-end split. With another game on tap, this time at home against the Georgians, a few more practices will go a long way in making a strong contender out of the already solid squad.

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon. "But who told you that you were Napoleon?" inquired the attendant. "God did" replied the inmate. "I did not" came a voice from the next bunk.

RPI Top Redmen 7-3 In Exhibition Game

By Irwin Lewis

A fighting RPI hockey sextet took Rocky Robillard's senior Redmen "into camp" Saturday with a 7-3 victory at Troy, New York. The Technicians reversed last year's 5-3 setback handed them by the Red and White, who just couldn't "buy a goal", according to coach Robillard.

Although hampered by penalties, which they ordinarily would not have received in intercollegiate play, the team put on as good a display as can be expected at this early date, but the loss to the Technicians may be a blessing in disguise, since everybody has been predicting great things for the squad this season. In case the players had any delusions of grandeur, they sure received a rude jolt against RPI.

Scorers for the Redmen were Wally Emu, on a pass from Dorion, Len Shaw with an assist to Bourgouin, while Len Kent tallied the third and last marker unassisted. Many more goals should have been netted, but the shooting of the players was "way off", shots from ten feet out in front of the goal ending up about twenty-five feet to the side of the RPI cage.

The team missed the services of Pete Constable and Jim McGowan two of last season's stalwarts. However Robillard is expecting Jack McMullan, of senior football fame, to turn out after the holidays. Whitley Schutz didn't make the trip with the squad but will in all probability go with the team to Ann Arbor, Michigan, this week, when the Redmen tangle with the Wolverines, who boast a strong sextet.

While the general showing of the team was not too bad, there is still a big gap to fill, the position of netminder. The loss of Bob MacLellan was a big blow to the Redmen in this vital spot. Robillard used Lindsay in the nets for the whole game against RPI but is definitely not satisfied with the goaltending to date and is shopping around for prospective

netminders. Actually three fellows have tried out for the job to date, the three being Lindsay, who played Saturday, Jacques and Bushy.

Thursday, the Redmen leave for Ann Arbor, Michigan, to tangle with the Wolverines both on Friday and Saturday. Last year, Robillard's squad had a field day for themselves, coming up with two wins in as many nights by scores of 7-0 and 2-1. The boys of course will be out to repeat but this highly rated Michigan squad will be no pushover.


A flock of penalties were handed out to the Redmen against RPI due to the fact that the Technicians play under the rule that a player can't bodycheck an opposing player unless the play is in his own zone. If a Redman went in to the RPI zone, he automatically was barred from checking any of the RPI members. This rule just doesn't apply in intercollegiate play and naturally the fellows weren't used to such a setup.

In the opener of the Intercollegiate season over the weekend, the defending champion University of Montreal Carabins, led by veteran forward

Bernie Quesnel, came from behind a two-goal deficit to outscore the Toronto Varsity Blues sextet 7-5. Quesnel's two quick third period goals gave the Carabins the win, after the teams were deadlocked 5-5. The game was more of a slugfest, with the referee handing out a total of 66 minutes. Pierre Leblanc was the bad man of the night, drawing 26 minutes, on three minors, two majors and an automatic match penalty, for drawing a second major.

John Akitt notched a pair of goals for the Blues, while Ken Lawson, Dave Stephen and Harry Boyd tallied the others. Other U of M scorers were Hebert, Desrochers, Marchessault, Leblanc and Landry.

Lou Appleby, former Redman, has turned out with the Varsity squad this year and it will be interesting to see how Lou fares in his new surroundings. It won't be long before fans here will get a chance to see Lou in action as the Intercollegiate schedule, as far as McGill is concerned, opens in approximately two weeks, with Laval first on the lineup.



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Waterpolo Septet Tackle Concordia

The McGill water polo team will play Concordia tonight at their opponents' home pool at 9 p.m. The Redmen will be seeking to make it two in a row over the Concordia septet. This game will be the last inter-city competition for Coach Norm Ashton's boys before they meet the University of Toronto Blues for the Intercollegiate title in a two-game total-point series.

The Redmen were trounced last time out by the rough but good Y.M.H.A. squad by the score of 11-3. However, the Red Polo club just had one of those nights when nothing goes right and this can happen to the best of teams. Tonight,

juggle their lineup in his absence.

Although the Redmen won the game on November 12 by a score of 9-6 their chances will not be as good this time as they are playing at Concordia. The big disadvantage, besides the usual away-from-home atmosphere, will be that the Concordia pool is approximately half the size of the one at Sir Arthur Currie. The Concordia pool is 20 yards long and 20 feet wide. However, the Red Polo club is not going to concede the game just because the playing area is not the regular size. They should cop this one if they show the same form as they did in their first meeting.

The starting lineup is expected to have Krka at centre, Jack Novick, Norm Shiller at the forwards, Robbie Cook at half, with Steinberg and Rosenberg on defence and Herb Hops as the goaler. The remaining three men will be chosen from among Galloway, Kolodny, Gelford and Kingsmill.



JACK NOVICK

they hope to have their regular centre Krka back in the starting lineup. If Krka plays, it should strengthen the team considerably since they have to

...What's Happening?...

SQUASH	
5:30 P.M.	Wood, W. K. vs Wagg, T. Swift, J. vs Dishop, T. Gutellus, S. vs Lazare, D. Semple, M. vs Stirling, D. Fainstat, T. vs Edwards, G. Lafleur, H. vs Bredeen, J.
6:00 P.M.	Northery, P. vs Crow, T. W. Kannit, H. vs Baxter, J. Bruce, T. B. vs Laidley, K. Wright, K. vs Henman, R. Thompson, N. vs Jackson, J. Beulet, C. H. vs Leznoff, S. Johnston, D. vs Johnson, D. M.
BASKETBALL	
Monday, Nov. 30th — 7:15 pm	Ct. 1 — Med. 1 'A' vs Dents Ct. 2 — Blotters vs Phys. Ed. Ct. 3 — Archengs vs Arch.
Ct. 4 — Combines vs Med. 1 'B'	8:15 P.M.
Ct. 1 — Med. 3 vs Law 1	Ct. 2 — Rats vs Raiders
Ct. 3 — Med 4 vs Law 2	Ct. 4 — Blues vs Plumbers
Tuesday, Dec. 1st — 1.00 pm	
VOLLEYBALL	
Ct. 1 — Tridents vs Med 1 'A'	Ct. 2 — Phys. Ed. vs Dents 2
Ct. 3 — Vikings vs Med 1 'B'	Ct. 4 — Law vs Dent. 1
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Lincoln - A Suversive ...
(Continued from page 2)

lonary right to dismember or overthrow it." Point 5: He is most definitely pro-Russian and professes their liberty to that of his own. "The leader of the Russias would be readier to declare his subjects free, than our own American gentlemen would be to set their slaves at liberty." Again, "When it comes to this, I shall prefer emigrating to some other country, to Russia for instance". Point 6: He paved the way for the policy of laxity in pursuing the interest of the American people and also for appeasement in dealing with aggressors in his famous, but often misunderstood statement: "With malice towards none, and charity towards all." Here he denies our sacred right to punish and prevent those who would threaten our American way of life.

On Questions

It must be admitted that in the course of a year's lectures, situations arise which call for the interrogation of a lecturer. Confusions, personal or general, can usually be dispelled by a well posed question. And undoubtedly, a lecturer welcomes the occasional interruption which serves to clarify some cloudy issue. He has no other way of determining whether his message is being understood, and seldom will he ignore the sincere query. However, it will be noticed that some students carry this procedure too far. There are those who ask questions because they want to know something, but many ask questions because they want to say something.

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by Flora Ball

Due to the great persuasiveness ("Do you want to get fired?") of John Fraser, News Editor of The Daily and resident of Douglas Hall, CO-EDiting has been forced to discontinue its campaign for instituting a leaves system in the men's residences of this university. We are now open to suggestions for material for our next crusade.

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Union Ice Cream Vendor Still Takes That Dime

By Don Allen

You put in a dime and out comes an ice cream bar! The thousand students a week who make this discovery while standing before a new vending machine in the Union foyer no doubt include many who pause to ponder the implications. Perhaps you're the type who spends his summers at country resorts, beating the slot machines. You think you've found a victim. You slip in a dime, and start pressing buttons fast. Nothing happens. At length a single bar emerges. And you didn't even get the flavor you hoped for.

KNOWS THE ROPES

Of all the vending machines ever installed at McGill, this one knows the most of the tricks. You can look lab reports, beat campus parking tickets, dodge eagle-eyed McGill night watchmen. What of this machine? You try shaking it, waiting somehow for a "fill" to appear. It doesn't, and neither does a bar, until another dime has been relinquished.

1812 Canada ...

(Continued from page 1)

development. Spotlights are Simon Fraser in the west, and Thomas Douglas, 5th Earl of Selkirk, in his struggles with the Northwest Company. The flag made for and used by Lord Selkirk is on display.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

LA SOCIETE FRANÇAISE: Film "La Symphonie Pastorale" starring Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchard. Refreshments. Members free, non-members 35c. At 8:00 p.m. into the R.V.C. Common Room.

Quebec ...

(Continued from page 1)

ment full of graft and corruption. The Duplessis Bridge incident and margarine troubles are typical only of Quebec.

Dr. F. R. Scott ...

(Continued from page 1)

is moved to crime because of comics is not a proven fact.

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Major G. W. McKee,
Resident Staff Officer,

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